Strikers visit McGill tonight

Workers from the Shellcast plant in Montreal-North and the Firestone plant in Joliette will speak about their struggles this evening at a meeting arranged by the Workers' Support Committee of McGill. The meeting is the first in a program of presentation and discussion sessions being inaugurated this semester to examine the entire question of labour in Quebec.

WSC-McGill, which evolved out the McGill Strike Support Committee during the Maintenance Workers' Strike, has been active in the support and popularization of workers' struggles in Quebec. In support of the striking Firestone workers in Joliette, the WSC prepared an English-language pamphlet, "Les Gars de Joliette: On Strike". Committee members also manned the city-wide picket lines established at Firestone retail outlets to enforce a boycott of Firestone products, and thus brought further pressure to bear against the company. (The strike ended successfully several weeks ago.) The speaker from Joliette will analyse the reasons for the strike's success and the effect this victory has on workers' struggles in Quebec.

Other work carried on during last semester by WSC-McGill was support for striking Shellcast and Gypsum workers. This work continues this semester together with support work for the 2,500 worker United-Aircraft strike. Preparations are almost complete for the publication of a thorough analysis of the Maintenance Workers' successful strike here at McGill.

During last semester's support work members of the WSC realized that they could improve their work if they developed an over-all perspective of labour history in Quebec. To this end, the WSC has prepared a series of presentations covering;

— the Nature of the Exploitation of Workers
— Quebec Labour History
— the Political Philosophy of Modern Trade Unions
— the Quebec Government and Labour
— Women in Quebec Labour
— Immigrant Labour in Quebec, and
— Student Support for Workers

The format for each session will be a presentation by speakers followed by discussion based on the presentation and relevant texts. Quebec Labour Literature will be relied upon heavily throughout.

All interested persons are invited to this first program tonight. Rm. 307 in the Union. 7:15 p.m.

Daird: patients not 'nuts'

by Tom Sheridan

"Mental illness is neither mental nor illness; it is a stigma imposed by society on people who show bizarre behaviour because of existential difficulties," says Franc Daird, a former worker-member of the Vancouver Mental Patients Association.

Daird, sponsored by the Debating Union, spoke to a small but lively audience yesterday in the Union on "How Psychiatry Does Not Help".

"Mental patients don't see themselves as weird, yet a social stigma is forced on them", Daird said. "Similarly, people who have had psychiatric treatment are still regarded as being latently 'crazy'. While a man charged with a criminal offence has access to appeal and due process, one committed to a mental institution has neither of these rights. In fact, in some cases, protests about one's treatment as a mental patient may be seen as grounds for future therapy."

Daird also noted that a patient can be denied any information on the cause of his incarceration, and that drugs and shock treatment can be administered against his will: "The patient is completely at the mercy of the hospital staff."

Daird described himself as a "non-academic" who takes an "emotional, intuitive" approach to emotional conflicts. His ideas are based on the "Anti-psychiatry" theories of R. D. Laing and practices used by the Kingsley Hall center in London, England. At Kingsley Hall, Daird pointed out, the patient is allowed to confront his own madness and get it out of his system.

He himself gravitated to this approach when he found that no psychotherapist in Vancouver could help him. He joined the MPA and worked there for two years as a resident and coordinator. Daird described the MPA as having a free-form environment that allowed the patient to be at home with himself and with others. The MPA also works through the political process to fight for the rights of the mental patient.

"Recently," said Daird, "the MPA pressed the NDP government of B.C. for a revised mental health act, which would permit a patient access to a lawyer, and letter and telephone communications. The revised act would also furnish a review board guaranteeing patients civil rights, access to drivers' licences, and the right to refuse shock therapy and lobotomy."

Dair said much legislation was never passed "because the government co-opted". Instead, Daird claimed, the government passed a bill allowing police to seize anyone suspected of bizarre behaviour.

Daird contends that psychiatrists and hospital workers impose a set of class values on the patient: "Doctors tend to see people with identifiable problems, which is o.k. in organic matters," Daird said.

continued on page 5

mcgill daily

VOL. 63 NO. 64 TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1974 3 CENTS

Teachers occupy immigrant school



Daily photo by Mark Sandiford

Teachers have been occupying the centres for ten days.

by Andrew Plank

A small but militant group of teachers has occupied three of the Quebec Immigration Department's language schools to back up their demands for a locally negotiated contract.

"In this action we are following the example of workers and students here and in other countries," said a supporter of the strike. "There was the Albert Prevost Institute occupation during the May Revolt two years ago, and there were the sitdown strikes by American workers in the 1930's, to cite just two examples.

"When you're sitting in the place, it's harder for police or scabs to defeat you than if you're just picketing. We expect to be here until the school commission comes to its senses."

The eighty-seven teachers employed by the Montreal Catholic School Commission (MCSC) in the immigration department's COFI centres (Centres d'Orientation et de Formation des Immigrants) are staging an illegal strike to back up their demands for a locally negotiated contract. Eighty-two percent of the teachers voted in favour of the strike action which by Monday, January 21, resulted in the peaceful occupation of the three centres involved.

The teachers are demanding a locally negotiated contract similar to that of their counterparts at other COFIs not administered by the MCSC. At present, the MCSC only provides the teachers with a legally useless 20-week "letter of understanding".

The MCSC refuses to negotiate a local contract with the teachers, claiming that the law does not allow it to do so. A statement to this effect, made by President Therese Lavoie-Roux of the MCSC, was in direct contradiction to an earlier statement by an official of the MCSC's personnel department. The official, formerly a union leader, had previously told the teachers that it was legally possible to conduct local negotiations.

Although its references to "the law" have been vague, the commission is apparently referring to Bill 46 which provides for teachers' contracts to be negotiated collectively on a province-wide basis, between the Department of Education and the federation of school commissions on the one hand and the provincial teachers' unions on the other. However, the COFI teachers point out that this law refers only to elementary and secondary school teachers. The COFIs do not fall into this category.

According to Bob Silverman, the Anglophone spokesman of the teachers, wages are not a major issue. He says teachers are more concerned with issues like job security, working conditions, and sick benefits. (See comparison of conditions below.)

The two teachers' unions involved are l'Alliance des Professeurs de Montreal and la Federation Nationale des Enseignants du Québec (FNEQ).

L'Alliance estimates that the MCSC annually makes a profit of at least half-a-million dollars on the public funds provided by the Federal Government. The teachers suspect that the MCSC uses this money to cover deficits in its other departments.

Mme. Roux, denies that the MCSC makes such exorbitant profits in the COFI program. She says that for the period from April 1, 1972 to March 3, 1973, COFI's "excess of revenue over expenditure" (i.e. profit) was only $70,826.16. For the period since April 1, 1973, the COFI budget provides for an "excess of revenue over expenditure" of $1250. It should be noted that the second figure applies to three centres, while the much larger figure for the previous year provided for only one centre. The MCSC's revenue is proportional to the number of student-days (see box).

Mme. Roux says that these profits are channeled into adult education. Although the MCSC is a public body, its books are not open to the public.

The school commission fully admits that there are problems in the areas of salary and working conditions. However, Mme. Roux refuses to conduct local negotiations with the teachers. The MCSC has offered to consider in the provincial negotiations those subjects which the teachers feel should be discussed. However, l'Alliance rejected this offer, insisting that negotiations must be completely local. The commission now says it is seeking to establish negotiations on both levels.

The commission further admits that improvements are needed in the physical conditions at all three COFIs. Presently one of the centres is located in a condemned building in the St. Henri district,

continued on page 3

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT IN McGILL — YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE

is badly in need of people
to participate this year in:

- working with the elderly
- poetry workshops
- latin american discussion groups
- twentieth century theology-discussions
- work camps & commune living summer 74'
- national conference for May 74'

We would like to invite all members of the community to our house at 3625 Aylmer to help make it your house, and to come to our next meeting on Tuesday Jan 29th at 4:00 P.M., or our next pot luck supper Tuesday February 5th at 5:00.

Tel: 392-4947

P.S. Folk singers every night at 9:00 P.M. & lunches daily 12-2.

the McGILL BIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION presents

The Charles Darwin Festival



Wednesday, January 30
12-1: Algae Eating Marathon
1-2: Pin the Flagella on the Euglena in the Student Union Building, 3480 McTavish, rooms 123-124
8 p.m.: FILM — THE DARWIN ADVENTURE
McIntyre Building, Room 522, Palmer Howard Theatre
Biology Students — Free**** All Others — 50 cents

Thursday, January 31
12-2: Pipetting Contests
Qualifying Rounds
in the Student Union Building, 3480 McTavish, rooms 123 &124
3-4: Broomball Game: Students vs. Professors
Come out to Lower Campus to cheer your Favorite Lecturer
Friday, February 1
3-4: Guest Speaker Dr. Peter Grant. Topic: The Galapagos
Stewart Building, S1/3
8-Infinity: The Photoplankton Disco Nite
Featuring SUN, Union Ball Lounge, 3480 McTavish
Science Students 50 cents. Others $1.
Beer, Wine, Cider 3/$1.
Contest finals and Awards

PRIZES — for just about everything

GRAND PRIZE
ANTIQUE BRASS MICROSCOPE

Prizes, compliments of:

McGill Biology Students Union,
The McGill Biology Department,
Townies, 750 Sherbrooke St. W.,
Cafe Martin, 2175, rue de la Montagne,
Hostaria Romana, 2044 Metcalfe,
Phantasmagoria, 3416, Park,
Sheldon Kagan & Associates, 5841 Decarie,
Professor Boothroyd,
St. James Pub, 1197 University, 2025 Drummond,
Empire Crockery Co. 135 St-Pierre.

HILLEL WEEKLY LUNCH SPECIAL

soup
2 hot dogs 69 cents
cake

3460 Stanley

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
positions in
Swim Instruction
Riding
Pottery
Archery
Puppetry
Music
Photography
Nature Study
Trampoline
Pool Maintenance
Arts & Crafts
Orienteering
Drama
Creative Dance
Unit Heads
Camp Driver
Piano Accompanist
Tennis
Senior Counsellors
For information call
GREEN ACRES
Montreal's
Country Day Camp
488-9148
Daily Transportation Provided

Have you checked the Classified ads today? There may be a bargain there for you.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS NOT

MOLSONS,
Pines Pizza,
macaroni & cheese
or a Frozen Waffle.

Friday Night For Jews is a traditional meal with friends, good talk & wine (from the vineyards of Lubavitch)

4 courses with all the trimmings

Friday, Feb. 1 6:00 p.m.

Hillel, 3460 Stanley

RSVP 845-9171 by Wed. Jan. 30

McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

COED INNERTUBE WATERPOLO
This is an open league and any club, class, fraternity, or organized group of students on campus may enter a team. Games will be played on Monday evenings in the Currie Pool. Playing rules are available from the Intramural Office.
Entries close on Thursday, January 31 and play begins on Monday, Feb. 4. A $10.00 deposit must accompany each team entry.

INDOOR SOCCER
This will be an open league and teams can be made up of any group of male students on campus. Games will be played in the Currie Gym on Saturday mornings.
Special Indoor Soccer rules will govern play. A $10.00 team entry fee must accompany all entries, but will be refunded if there are no defaults. Entry forms are available from the Intramural Office, room 6, in the Currie Gym.
Entries close Jan. 31, and play begins on Saturday, Feb. 9.

Men's Athletics

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

REGISTRATION — THURSDAY & FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 & FEBRUARY 1 — CURRIE GYM, ROOM G18 CLASSES BEGIN (EXCEPT S.C.U.B.A.)

THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 4 — 1st S.C.U.B.A. CLASS IS FEBRUARY 1

ACTIVITY	DURATION	DAY AND TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR
Aikido (coed)	8 wks.	Mon. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Wrestling Rm.	Mr. Grisard
Boxing	8	Tuesday, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Wrestling Rm.	Mr. Groleau
Golf	5	Tues. 12 & 1, Wed. 12 & 1	Judo Room	T.B.A.
Gymastics (coed)	8	Mon. & Wed. 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Palestre	Mr. Safi
Karate	8	Mon. and Wed. 2 - 4:00 p.m. Tues & Thurs. 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.	Judo Room Judo Room	Hisataka Messrs. Donivan & King
Physical Fitness	8	Mon. & Fri. 1:10 - 1:50 Tues. & Thurs. 5:15 - 6:00	Palestre Palestre	Mr. Staples Mr. Lasota
Squash	4	Mon. 2:45, 3:30 Tues. 10:00, 10:45 Mon. 9:15, Wed. 2:00	Squash Courts Squash Courts Squash Courts	Mr. Schwartz Mr. Reid Mr. Mardinger
Tennis	6	Wed. 11:00, 2:00 Thurs. 3:00, 4:00	Gym 3 & 4 Gym 3 & 4	Mr. Easterbrook Mr. Fawcett
Weight Training	2	Clinics 5:30 - 7:00 Feb. 5 & 8, Feb. 12 & 15	Turner Bone Rm.	Mr. Hinman
Yoga (Coed)	8	Mon. 7:00, Tues. 6:00 Thurs. 6:00, Fri. 5:00	Palestre Palestre	Mr. Jeney Mr. Jeney
Aquatics: Learn to Swim	6	Mon. & Wed. 12:15 - 1:00 Tues. — Thurs. 1:00 - 1:45	Pool Pool	Red Cross Red Cross
Stroke Improvement		Mon. & Wed. 1:00 - 1:45 Tues. & Thurs. 12:15 - 1:00 Mon. & Wed. 3:15 - 4:00 Tues & Thurs. 3:45 - 4:30	Pool Pool Pool Pool	Red Cross Red Cross Red Cross Red Cross
Swim Conditioning (Advanced)	6	Tues. & Thurs., 6:00 - 7:00	Pool	Mr. Fanning
Bronze Medallion	6	Tues. & Thurs., 6:30 - 8:00	Pool & Rm. G18	Mr. Zarins
Award of Merit	6	Tues. & Thurs., 6:30 - 8:00	Pool & Rm. G18	Mr. Zarins
Distinction Award (coed)	7	Mon. 7 - 9	Pool & Rm. G18	Mr. Zarins
Leaders (Coed)	8	Wed. 6:30 - 9:30	Pool & Rm. G18	Mr. Staples
Skin Diving (Coed)	7	Thurs. 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Pool & Rm. G18	Mr. Grout
S.C.U.B.A. (Coed)	7	Fri. 6:30 - 9:30 & Sat. 2:30 - 5:30	Pool & Rm. G18	Mr. Weiss

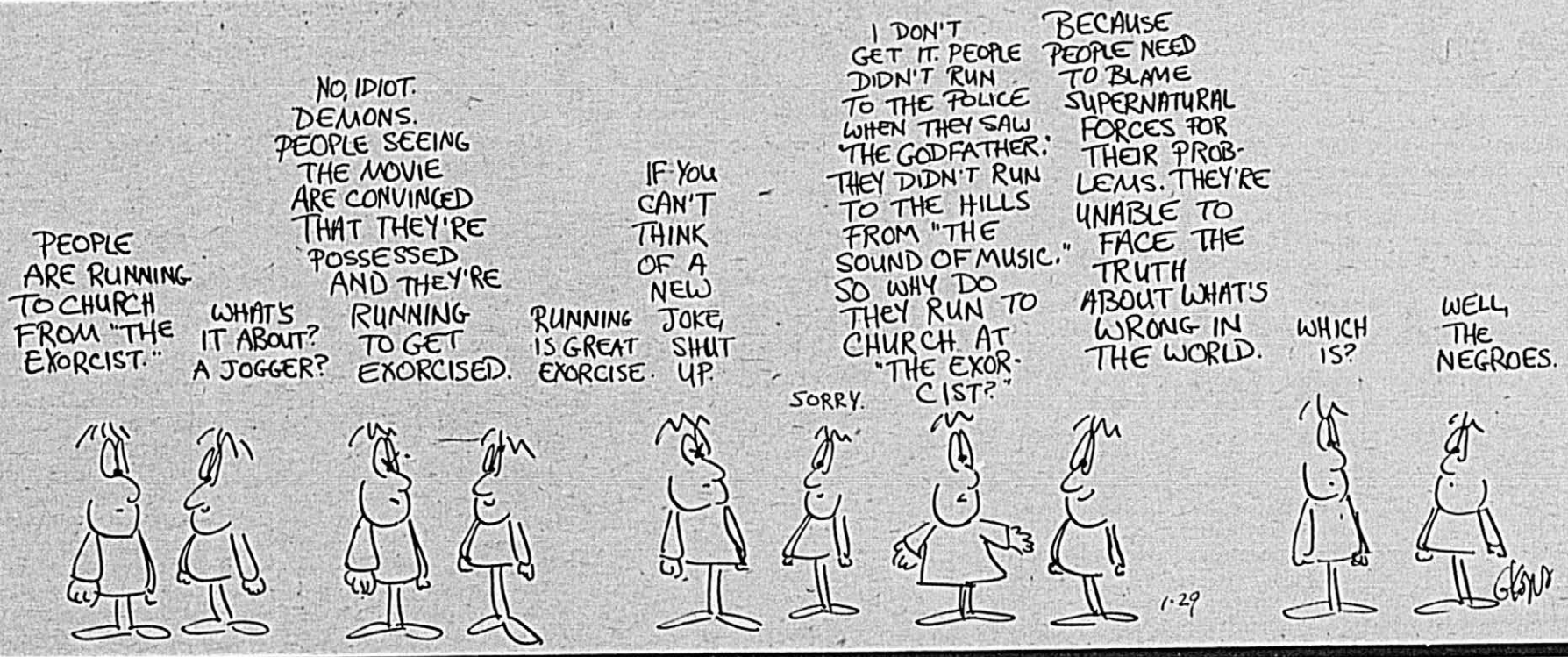
PROGRAM COORDINATOR — Butch Staples (392-4730)

The Instructional Courses are offered to all full time McGill students, also staff and graduates who hold Gymnasium Membership cards. Unless designated, these courses are for men only.

Class numbers are limited - register early.

N.B. ALL COURSES CARRY A $1.00 REGISTRATION FEE.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



Why the teachers took a COFI break...



Daily photo by Mark Sandiford

Teachers at COFI du Nord confer at the school secretary's office.

The COFI centres were first established six years ago after the great influx of refugees following the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Of the five centres in the Montreal region, three are administered by the MCSC. The other two are administered by the YMCA on Park Avenue and the Brothers of the Holy Apostle [les Saints Apotres] in Laprairie. Of the three centres run by the MCSC, two were only set up within the last seven months.

At any one time, there are about 900 adult immigrants studying French or English in the MCSC administered centres. Most of the students are career professionals. Their courses last 20 weeks during which the students are paid an allowance. [For the duration of the strike, the students will not be receiving this allowance.]

The centres are funded by the Federal Government through the provincial Department of Immigration. The Federal Government pays the province $8.40 per student per day. The province passes $7.40 of this on to subcontractors such as the YMCA and the MCSC.

The YMCA and the Brothers of the Holy Apostle have given their teachers three-year contracts and better physical conditions than those provided by the MCSC.

Teachers...

continued from page 1

beside a noisy playground and swimming pool. Two of the centres have no cafeterias, and food is only sold from vending machines.

The MCSC says that about $800,000 work has to be done on the centres. Mme. Roux says that this sum is not provided for in the present budget because the MCSC is awaiting a guarantee from unnamed authorities that the centres will be operating for at least the next three years.

Mme. Roux has expressed her regret that language labs have not yet been installed in the language schools. However, under pressure from both teachers and students, she has assured them that the labs should be installed by the end of March.

In the past week the MCSC has refused to comment on the strike and occupation. When I called the MCSC's 24-hour taperecorded information service, I was regaled with a report on a recent volleyball game, among other things. However, there was no mention at all of the COFI strike.

In the demands they submitted December 4, the teachers asked for a contract similar to that of the Laprairie and YMCA teachers. They also want equal pay for equal work — they do not want to be paid on the basis of the number of years of experience.

The teachers point out that while their students are entitled to sick pay for six days out of the 20 weeks, the teachers receive no sick benefits. Bob Silverman says that many teachers report to classes even when they are sick because of this.

Many of the students support the teachers. They too have a number of grievances about physical conditions and language labs. They would also like to have their French courses extended from 20 to 30 weeks.

La Corporation des Enseignants du Québec (CEQ), to which l'Alliance is affiliated, fully supports the teachers' demands for local negotiations. The CEQ feels that negotiations could be handled more efficiently on the local level.

The Laprairie teachers won their contract last year after a five-week strike. If the present strike turns out to be long, the teachers certainly have the spirit to carry them through. They have organized a wide variety of activities during the occupation. They are giving each other classes in fencing, yoga, Spanish, folk-dancing, volley ball, jogging, drama, English and French, to name only a few.

At COFI-Nord on St. Andre Street, there have been lectures on paramagnetism, a slide show on Cambodia, a seminar on unemployment insurance and a Saturday night party. The teachers' newsletter, "COFI-Break", keeps them informed on developments during the strike.

As the CEQ has stated, "The involved teachers and their union representatives are not at all interested in shutting themselves up in formalism and legalism. This game of hide-and-seek by the MCSC and the Department of Education has lasted long enough — let management reply to our proposal."

Comparison of Conditions

The following is a partial comparison of the conditions at the centres which have contracts as opposed to those under the MCSC.

Laprairie & Y.M.C.A.	M.C.S.C.
Sick leave	
one and a quarter days/month	Nil
the right to borrow 15 days in advance	Nil
remunerable at 50 per cent or accumulative	Nil
Group Insurance	
Employer contributes 50 per cent	Nil
Work Load	
20 periods of 50 minutes	20 periods of 50-60 minutes 5 hours of presence required—(additional to classes) not remunerable
maximum 17 students per class	No limit
Vacation	
6 weeks per year	must take 4 weeks of vacation of which 2 weeks is paid
Salary	
1/4/72 1/4/73 1/4/74	$8.50 per hour
$8,995 $9,495 $10,020	16 years of scholarity — $10.50
Contracts	
3 years	Nil
Pedagogy	
Pedagogical committee which is consulted on: (partial)	
a) teacher evaluation	
b) leave of absence	Nil
c) policy of admission of students	
d) methodology	
Physical conditions	
Proper classrooms	
well lit	poorly lit, poorly ventilated, bad acoustics
air conditioned (important because classes continue during the summer)	Nil
Language laboratories	

HEAR THE OTHER SIDE

This is the second of a series of articles on the McGill law faculty written by a group of law students who feel there is a need to speak up about problems they see in the faculty. Today's article criticizes the "three-quarter rule" imposed in the faculty; future articles will deal with decision making in the faculty, teaching methods, and other subjects. The articles were written by David Abbey, Vance Gardner, Marcia Pinet, Daniel Sanders, Vicki Schmolka, Elizabeth Thomson, and others.

An ill eagle in the law faculty

A subtle change is in the offing at no less a place than the McGill law faculty.

For too long students have accepted a faculty that exists for itself and not primarily for the students. This attitude lessens the effectiveness of our student representatives on faculty council, which effectively makes academic decisions to which students must conform. Ideally, such decisions are preceded by rational argumentation from all parties affected. However, there is no guarantee that even the views of student representatives speaking for students will be respected. It is possible now within the law faculty that practically every law student can be against a certain motion before a faculty meeting and yet that motion can be passed and even unjustly enforced, as the following example illustrates.

About one year ago, faculty members advocated and passed "Regulation 15" over the vehemently expressed opinions of an overwhelming majority of students. This regulation stated that a student must pass 75 per cent of the total number of credits taken that year before he or she would be permitted to continue in the faculty. Law students roared that the previous level of 66 per cent was a difficult criterion as it was — but that roar turned to a whimper. All student views were merely countered with the assertion that the faculty's standards had to be raised. However, there was no evidence given that the existing standard was below par.

Arbitrary and retroactive change

What galled law students even more is the fact that the rule was applied that very same year. Students who had entered the faculty at the beginning of the year with a stated 66 per cent standard, in mid-year suffered an arbitrary and retroactive change to an important regulation. Retroactivity is only welcomed in our society when it concerns a retroactive pay increase. The legal and moral argument against retroactivity is overwhelming. However, only students seemed overwhelmed.

Last summer, the inevitable happened, and some students from each of the three years in the law school dipped below the 75 per cent mark. About 20 students found themselves in the unhappy position of being between the 75 per cent and 66 per cent levels.

One of these students refused to accept the effect of the regulation, and appealed to the Senate Steering Committee, which acts for Senate during the summer. While awaiting their decision, he was allowed to write the necessary supplemental exams. His argument that such retroactive rule was illegal was accepted by the committee, and he is now at Bar School.

The fate of the others was not as happy. The first-year students were not allowed to repeat their year; upper-year students were allowed to repeat their year. In no case were they allowed to write supplementals. However, the committee's decision caused a stir within the faculty and immediate steps were taken to remedy the error. The faculty, by refusing to heed the reasoned objections of their students, had to be corrected by a high-level university committee.

Up before Senate

A further question is why did the law faculty not take this regulation along with others to Senate for its approval before printing them in its calendar? Only at the beginning of this term has this regulation been brought to Senate's Academic Policy Committee and placed on the next Senate agenda. Ordinarily, such regulations are placed in calendars only after they are passed by Senate. The year-long delay after faculty first passed this regulation evidences a certain disrespect for Senate and for the forum it provides to rectify grievances. Only now will Senators hear the opposition to the regulation.

The resolution of this conflict rests squarely with Senate. It must both remedy the problem and also assure that such a cavalier attitude on the part of the law faculty never again abrogate a student's fundamental right to know what regulations may legally be enforced against him or her. Law students openly ask Senate to seriously consider the irregularities of procedure and content of the motion before them to ratify the Regulation 15. To this end they have voted by 150 to 0 to give a special mandate to their student representative to oppose this motion.

Julian Kusek

mcgill daily

Editor-in-chief: Joan Mandell
Associate editor: Andrew Phillips
Photography editor: Mark Sandiford
Sports editor: Elliott Pap
Business manager: Lorne Merryweather
Production assistant: Ron Fleischman
Advertising manager: Irina Loewy

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal 112. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society.
Mail subscriptions: $9.
Editorial offices: 392-8955. Advertising office: 392-8902.

letters

Missing glasses

To whom it may concern:

Last Tuesday or Wednesday in the afternoon between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00, a young man went into convulsions at the Redpath Lounge. In the confusion, there was misplaced or forgotten a pair of prescription, gold wire framed sunglasses. The person who was with him who took charge of all his possessions has been unjustly accused of stealing these prescription sun-glasses.

Anybody with any information as to what might have happened to these glasses please telephone 842-1251, Extension 481 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. or 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, and ask for Barbara, Susan, Lorenz, or Alex.

If they have found and disposed of or broken these glasses, please notify anyway so that it may be made clear that the accused is innocent.

There is a $10 reward being offered for the return of the glasses. No questions will be asked.

This is very important to the person accused, and it would be very much appreciated if anybody would cooperate.

The Accused

The impromptu fashion show

To the editor:

To those who were somewhere in the vicinity of the main stairwell Wednesday night around 5:45 p.m., a most unusual fashion show was to be seen.

There were only two types of attire being sported — the shiny blue outer coats with silver trim buttons and matching black hats of the Montreal police force, and those kinky white turtlenecks with the zipper front combined with the pre-washed (so that they blend in with the students) denim pants (or should I be crass and say "jeans"?) of those lovable Pinkerton boys.

Yet it was a sight — led by Cowboy Bob, they do need a lesson in parading. They kept running so fast, no one could get a good look at their wardrobe. Also, they kept changing directions all the time — up the front stairwell, down the back, up the front again — it was too much to follow. It seemed to me that they were concentrating mostly on the second and third floors — exhibitionists that they were. After all, that was where most of the audience was concentrated!

Finally, all eight of them completed their show by waltzing out the main door, but there was something in the middle — I couldn't quite see, what with those handsome eight being so distractingly flashing. Do come again boys, it was so enjoyable.

Susan Weber

A SHOT OF WRY

McGill's new priorities signal new dawn in a brilliant past

by David Ress

Recent proposals for the re-ordering of McGill's academic priorities were discussed today in a high-level meeting, said a relatively minor official of the university today. Apparently, the concern of both faculty and students for a more "practical" education prevailed at this assembly.

While some of the more esoterically-oriented members of the faculty, mostly described by their colleagues as "silly old poops," expressed some shock at this course of McGill's future, the vast majority of the staff hailed "a new dawn in McGill's brilliant past."

Declaring the end of the "education for education's sake," J. Morgan Schnitzlfritz announced the new required programmes for a Bachelor of Survival degree (B.Su.)

These programmes include:

1) a major in basic moneymaking,

2) a major in "how to survive in a world where everybody is out to get you without being paranoid," and

3) a major in Suburban Living, with streams of Insurance Marketing, Housewifery, and Walking the Dog.

Schnitzlfritz stated that the "irrelevant nature of the Arts degree, and of the non-pre-medical Science degrees to actual life in the real world make adaptation of the B.Su. programmes of vital importance."

The university will begin to phase out those courses or departments if the demand for them falls below 10 per cent of the quotient of the size of the student body divided by the number of buildings on the downtown campus, except for F. Cyril James Building and Morrice Hall.

The university will also embark on a large-scale re-building of the campus. The new campus planning committee has already announced plans for the demolition of the "innefficient" Arts building, which would be replaced by a neo-classical concrete Faculty of Survival Bomb Shelter, to be surmounted by a statue — in the heroic mode — of Mayor Jean Drapeau riding a bulldozer.

Also contemplated is the reconversion of Burnside Hall into a graduate department in "Gracious Living and Cocktail Party Management." Schnitzlfritz commented that "nobody likes math, anyway."

The provincial government has expressed interest in the McGill experiment. An unnamed, and probably non-existent official (aren't they all), released a memo expressing "tentative approval" of the programs, provided certain courses relevant to "Modern Life in Quebec" are included.

The university believes that the B.Su. degree will make it one of the "most progressive and far-sighted schools in North America." An administration spokesman, in a display of profound emotion remarked: "It just thrills us to pieces. We love being of service."

Farmers caught in a bind

Last week, the Daily printed an article on agri-business — the big business of the food industry. The following article is the second article of our series on the Canadian food industry, and deals with the predicament of the average farmer today. It was written by members of a student newspaper, the Carillon.



Canadians today are puzzled. Food prices are rising rapidly yet the spokesmen for farm organizations say farmers are still having a difficult time. What is happening?

Most people are aware that the number of farms in Canada is rapidly declining. Between 1961 and 1971 farms declined roughly 20% from 481,000 to 365,000. But during that same period farm investment increased almost 80% from $13 billion to $23 billion, farm debt increased a staggering 160% from $1.8 billion to $4.7 billion.

Over the decade, farm income has just not kept up with farm prices, thus forcing many farmers into bankruptcy. Those who remain expand their operations hoping an increased volume of sales will save them from the fate of their neighbours.

But the system has fed on this process. When farmers expand, they must replace labour by additional capital inputs. The remaining farmers have been forced to spend more on farm machinery, motor vehicles, fertilizers, pesticides, fuel, feed and credit payments. While the number of farms has declined, the sales of the firms in the farm supply sector of the economy is booming. It is no wonder that agri-business supports the trend towards larger and larger farms.

The average farmer today appears to be prosperous. He has a large farm and handles a great deal of money. But in fact he has become a captive of the agri-business sector of the economy, and is deeply in debt. To illustrate what he is up against, let us take a very brief look at each of the major farm supply sectors.

Farm Machinery

The Barber Royal Commission (1970) clearly demonstrated that this industry, controlled by a few huge corporations, operates as an informal international cartel. In North America, the recognized price leader is John Deere and Company, with International Harvester, Massey-Ferguson, Ford and the White Motor Company closely following whatever J-D does. They have chosen to set prices at a very high level, thus permitting highly excessive profits and the persistence of many inefficient operations. It is the farmer who bears the brunt of this corporate profiteering as farm prices bear little or no relation to the actual cost of production. This industry alone shows there is no "free enterprise competition" as the Chamber of Commerce would have us believe.

Motor Vehicles

While farmers buy only a small portion of the output of this industry, like everyone else they are the victims of the monopoly situation. A U.S. Senate investigation under Senator Kefauver proved that General Motors fixed prices thus reaping monopoly profits. By introducing every fall another supposedly "new and improved" vehicle model, GM keeps the other automobile manufacturers playing a game they cannot win. The customer thus pays unnecessarily high prices for relatively inferior and unsafe products.

Fertilizers

Since its inception, the fertilizer industry has been characterized by international cartels and combines. Down to the last decade, the Canadian industry had been totally dominated by Canadian Industries Ltd. and Cominco, (CPR). They are still the price leaders.

However, by setting high prices they encouraged other investment, so the fertilizer industry in North America today has tremendous overcapacity. To escape collapse, they have resorted to *administered prices*, which lead the National Farmers Union to demand, and get, a federal investigation.

Pesticides

Herbicides, insecticides and fungicides are produced and sold by the agricultural departments of the huge foreign chemical corporations which dominate Canada. Like the fertilizer industry, the chemical industry has been characterized by cartels and combines since the early agreements between I.G. Farben (Nazi Germany) and Standard Oil, and Imperial Chemical Industries and Dupont. The pesticide industry in Canada today is dominated by Uniroyal, I.C.I., Sherwin-Williams, Allied Chemical Corporation and Dow Chemical. A 1965 inquiry by the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission found collusion in setting prices, but the normal practice is price leadership.

Fuel

The petroleum industry is dominated by the Big Seven foreign-owned corporations. They constitute an international cartel which sets world prices according to the Texas Gulf formula. The Texas Gulf formula is the minimum price established by the international oil cartel based on the highest production cost area in the world — the U.S. Texas Gulf. In Canada, as elsewhere, Standard Oil (Imperial or Chevron) is the price leader. They have been investigated many times, and are being investigated again. But the cartel rolls on.

Feed

This is the only farm supply industry where price competition is present and where there is any significant Canadian ownership. It is fairly easy to develop a feed mill on the local level, and in recent years farmer owned co-operatives here have been expanding their share of the market. Nevertheless, the industry has dominant firms which are usually integrated into the poultry business, flour, and baking. In eastern Canada, Maple Leaf Mills has emerged as the largest company since it bought out Quaker Oats' agricultural division in 1968. The other large company is Ralston Purina, which ranks first in the United States. In Western Canada National Grain Company of Minneapolis is the leading feed manufacturer.

Credit

There are a number of Federal and provincial programmes which provide credit to farmers, but the federally chartered banks have continued to be the main source. In the last decade the assets of the banks have tripled, going from $17 billion in 1960 to $50 billion in 1971. During that same period the average interest on farm loans has increased from 4½% to around 9%. Bank profits have increased at a fantastic level of between 20% to 30% per year. For farmers, it is the same old story.

This year, with high prices for farm goods, farmers may be breathing a little easier. But the farm supply industries have quickly raised the prices on their products and are reporting record profits. Even if food prices remain high, the cost-price squeeze on farmers will continue.

The farmer operates in a very competitive situation with no guarantee farm prices will meet farm production costs. But when he has to buy farm supplies, he faces huge multinational corporations, the great majority of which are foreign owned and controlled. For some strange reason these companies have been successful in setting their own prices and profits on a national and international basis. Perhaps the federal political parties which receive 80% of their funds from corporations could attempt to explain their inaction for over 20 years.

Mezvinsky raps Israeli aggression; Amit replies

by Fawaz Turki

In a lively debate yesterday sponsored by the Sir George Williams University Debating Union, the subject of whether Zionism constitutes a stumbling block to future peace in the Middle East was discussed by Norton Mezvinsky and Zalman Amit.

Mazvinsky, a professor at Central Connecticut State College and an articulate anti-Zionist Jew, said that Zionism as a movement and as an ideology is an aberration from the ethics of the Judaic tradition.

He cited the exclusivist nature of the state of Israel, and the expulsion of the Palestinian people from their homeland and the denial of their rights to self-determination.

"The creation of a homeland for the Jews," he said, "came at the cost of dispossessing the Palestinians of theirs."

He dwelled on Israel's preventive detention law under which the Palestinian Arab population can be detained without charges and incarcerated without a time limit. This notorious law, Mezvinsky added, was used indiscriminately against Palestinian intellectuals and activists.

Mezvinsky found it ironic that this law, a left-over from the days of the British mandate, was characterized by Zionists as "Nazi-like" and condemned vehemently when it was used against them by the British. Yet it is now used by the Israelis against others.

Another abhorrent manifestation of Zionism, he said, was the so-called Law of Return which allows all Jews from all parts of the world to settle in Israel, yet denies this same right to Palestinians, the original inhabitants of the land.

He concluded by saying that only when the exclusivist nature of Zionism is radically changed will there be peace in the Middle East.

Zalman Amit, a professor at Sir George, began identifying Zionism as a movement of national liberation for the Jewish people. He challenged Mezvinsky's claim that Zionism was expansionist.

Amit was often interrupted by hecklers in the audience of 75 people who challenged his portrayal of Israel as "a democratic state." Shouts of, "it's also a colonial state" were heard.

Six audience members were later invited to rebut or confirm the speakers' points of view.

Following the two-hour meeting, both Mezvinsky and Amit were seen at opposite ends of the room conducting animated discussions with groups of students.

Daird...

continued from page 1

"However, I dispute the link between thinking and organic processes and regret that accident of history that made psychiatry a part of medicine. Since Freud, all credible research has been in the hands of doctors," he said. "All other research has been regarded as heresy."

Daird also noted that doctors make it difficult to treat people with social, sexual or racial backgrounds alien to those approved by the dominant social class.

Daird concluded by saying that the best way to treat mental patients was to "sit, talk, and empathize with them."

Some of the audience disputed this approach to treatment. One person, describing himself as an academic, challenged Daird's discounting of organically-based mental problems. Another person was critical of Daird's stand against incarceration, pointing out that there are people who are physically violent.

what's what

CAMERA CLUB

Photography and darkroom course will start soon. Check camera club bulletin board (outside Union B10) for further info.

POLISH CONGRESS BALL

The annual Polish Congress Ball is being held this February 2 at 8 p.m. at the Windsor Hotel. The Polish Club is encouraging all interested students to attend, as it promises to be quite an evening. Tickets can be purchased from the Polish Club at reduced students' rates. For more information or tickets, please call Jadzia at 274-9268, preferable evenings. (J.K. this means you.)

CHINESE ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The Celebration of the Chinese Newyear will take place as planned, 7:30 p.m. Union ballroom, Jan. 30. Tickets available from executives and at the door.

FACULTIES OF ARTS AND OF SCIENCE

Change of course forms (FOR SECOND TERM COURSES ONLY) for students in the faculties of arts and science will be available in room 109, for the College Equivalent students, and Room 111 for the University level students, in Dawson Hall from January 28 to February 4. Please read the regulations concerning the change of course as published on page 36 of the Faculties of Arts and Science Announcement.

continued on page 6



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

McGill women's hockey star Marilyn Staines fires home a goal in Friday night's game against Queen's. The final score was 5-5 and it was a heartbreaking deadlock for our ladies as Queen's notched the tying goal with a mere three seconds left in the contest.

Swimmers...

continued from page 7

lost to the competition; A. Baker and Hing Yap came fourth and fifth for McGill in this one.

A new face, that of John Jackson, emerged triumphant in the 200 back (Paul Wilson, who usually wins this event, came fourth this time) and the breast was won by the consistently improving John Buesnel (2:36.0). B. Weaver swam a very respectable 2:46.1 in the same race which seems to indicate that McGill has finally achieved some depth in this event. A. Baker (2:26.2) and Dave Desanctis swam the 200-yard butterfly with style and grace respectively.

Doug Farnell, in addition to his second place finish in the 100 free (52.6), came second in the 200-yard individual medley and was pushed in the latter race by the third and fourth place finishers, P. Wilson and S. Yap, both from McGill. Our team trounced the teams from Ontario and America in both relays.

All that remains to be acknowledged is the diving portion of the competition. McGill, in the person of Richard Smith, won the three-meter and came second in the one-meter, thus adding some very valuable points to the final score.

The lopsided nature of the final score proves, once again, that the forces of good inevitably triumph over those that are not so good. This maxim will be put to the test once more, next week in Kingston, where five or six Ontario teams will gang up on McGill.

today

Women's Intercollegiate Badminton:
Team tryouts today. 3—5:30 in the Currie Gym.

Biology Film Series:
"The Ladder of Creation," part of the Ascent of Man series produced by BBC-TV about Darwin, Wallace, Pasteur, Miller, and Orgel. 5—6 p.m. in the Stewart Biology Building, room S-1/4.

MFS:
Tonight MFS presents "Greed" (Stroheim). A silent film which will be accompanied by a live pianist. 7:30 50 cents Union ballroom.

Transcendental Meditation:
Introductory lecture by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. 1 p.m. Faculty of Music, room C 412.

History Department:
Professor Baylay gives lecture on "The Historians and the Condottierri: A Historiographical Survey." 4 p.m. Leacock 116.

Fencing Club:
Beginner's lessons begin tonight at 6:30 in Currie Gym. Club meets as usual 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

Black Students' Union:
Meeting today. 5 p.m. Union 457.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity:
Are you interested in playing broomball? If so, come out to the Lower Campus at 9 p.m. and join us in a relaxing game. Don't forget that we have hot lunches and suppers every school day at 1 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. We are located right behind the Union at 3505 Peel Street.

what's what

continued from page 5

WINTER CARNIVAL 1974

Got extra time on your hands? Come down to the Winter Carnival office, room B-24, or call 392-8911, and help out. There's always work to be done.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION

Get ready for the Charles Darwin Festival — January 30 to February 1. Want to be a contestant in the Algae Eating Contest, Pin the Flagella on the Euglena, or Pipetting Contest? All interested leave your name at the MBSU office, N2/8 Stewart Building. Lots of prizes and fun.

McGILL FOR FARMWORKERS COMMITTEE

Meets tomorrow night, January 30, from 5:30—7 p.m. in Union B 26-27.

PLAYERS CLUB

The McGill players' Club announces the opening of the lunchtime theatre season with a production of "Where the Cross is Made" by Eugene O'Neill. The play deals with the fine line between the abstract limits of fantasy and reality within the minds of men. The show runs from Wednesday, January 30, to Friday, February 1, at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES

Dr. David Ho of the University of Hong Kong will speak on the "Prevention and Treatment of Mental Illness in the Peoples' Republic of China". Thursday, January 31, 12:30 p.m. in the main amphitheatre, 6th floor, Montreal General Hospital. Everyone is welcome.

I.S.A. LOOKS AT RUSSIA AND CHINA

The I.S.A. sponsored International Film Series takes an exclusive look at contemporary Russia and China. Some sightseeing films on the Soviet Union will be presented along with a recent film by Glen Kirshna on Communist China that includes perspectives of life on communes, and techniques of acupuncture. Screening between 12—2 p.m., Friday, February 1, in I.S.A. lounge, B-40 in the Union.

CEREBRAL PALSY ASSOCIATION

The 2nd annual telethon will be held on February 2—3 beginning at 9 p.m. on Saturday February 2 and continuing non-stop until Sunday at 5 p.m. The location is at the corner of Sherbrooke and Aylmer Streets. Volunteers are urgently needed to answer calls, tabulate pledges and general clerical work. To volunteer please call 937-9143 and speak to Francis.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

McGill photographers are invited to submit mounted or unmounted prints for an exhibition to be held February 11—16 in the Student Union. Bring your best work to the Students' Society Box Office on the first floor of the Union and leave your name and phone number. Deadline for submission is Monday, February 4.

LECTURE AT SGWU

Professor Enrique Sandoval, until recently at the Department of English, University of Chile in Santiago, has been invited by the Student Literary Society to present a lecture and discussion on Theatre of Protest in America. The lecture will take place on Friday evening, February 1, at 8:30 p.m. on the top floor of the SGWU Student Union which is at the corner of Crescent and de Maisonneuve.

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES

Workshop No. 11 will be held Friday, February 1, at 12:15 p.m. at the Centre, 3437 Peel St., 2nd floor lounge. Refreshments will be served. The subject will be comparative low-income housing. Professor Brian McCloskey, school of architecture, and students will speak.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY

The JFU is a community university open to everyone, regardless of religion or religiosity. Our goals are to study Jewish experience and heritage in a program that is informally structured and allows the participants to determine the content and orientation of the various courses with the resource person.

Our semester begins the week of January 28, but some courses do not get underway until the following week. For more information and registration write or visit the JFU office at 3460 Stanley St., Mtl. H3A 1R8, or phone us at 845-6756 or 845-9171.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

All students taking at least one course in Philosophy, (Graduate or Under): Organizational meeting of the Philosophy Students' Association on Thursday, January 31 at 12. Room to be announced. We need you.

FRIENDS OF BAKUNIN AND JOE HILL...

The Our Generation/Black Rose Books political education team will once again visit McGill, Wednesday and Thursday. We have books and pamphlets on Quebec, labour, women's liberation, anarchism and socialism, and lots of other topics of interest. Come and talk with us in the Union stairwell, 10 to 4.

BRIDGE CLUB

A club tournament is being held on Tuesday, January 29 at 6:45 p.m. in Union 123-124. With the increased Master Point Awards, it should be worth while for everyone to show up. For more information, call Robert at 488-3083 or Howard at 481-9122.



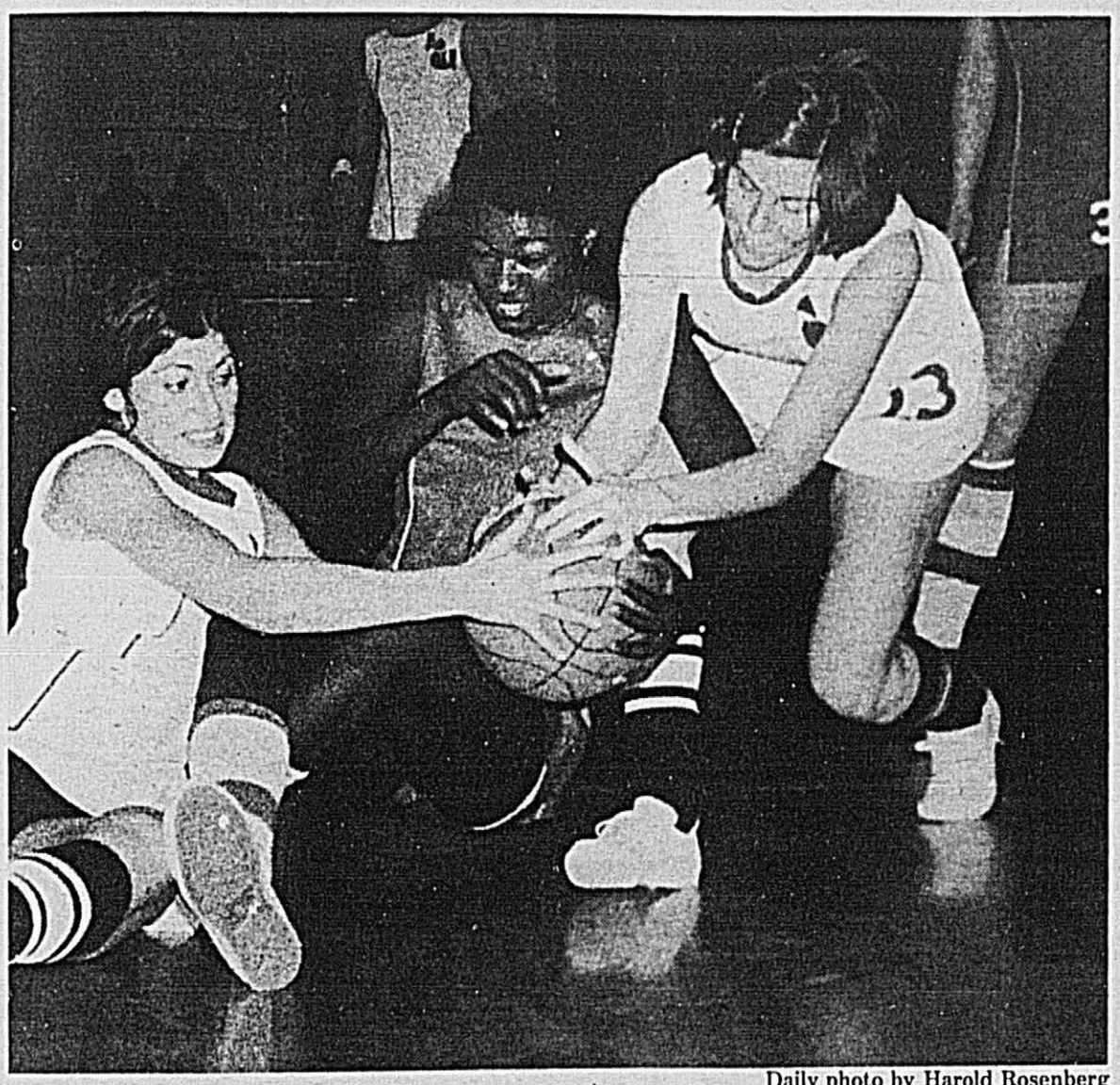
TET CELEBRATION

organized by the Association of Vietnamese Patriots in Canada

at the Grand Amphitheatre, Université de Montreal

7:30 p.m. Saturday, February 2, 1974

buffet, dance and songs by Vietnamese and Laotian patriots



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

McGill's Sylvia Sweeney [centre] scrambles for the ball during the victory over Bishop's.

Sports

Women cagers win another

by Ellen Einterz

The women's basketball team defeated Bishop's by a score of 50-40 Friday night at the Currie Gym. It was the eleventh straight league win for McGill, but the team was so far from playing up to its standard of recent games that the victory was not a satisfying one.

From the beginning, the Squaws appeared to have no intention of playing seriously. They toyed with the Bishop's defence, generally overdoing their half-heartedness and giving up costly turnovers. They made no use of their height: Bishop's tallest player was shorter than several McGill players, yet she came up with more than twice as many rebounds as the game's top rebounder for the Red. They were slow, their passes were sloppy, their set-ups were awkward, and 63 per cent of their shots from the field were wasted.

"It was our worst game of the year," was Coach Jan Meyer's summary of the match. She added only that she had nothing further to say.

Just once in the game was McGill's lead larger than it was at the end. The Squaws had pulled ahead 18-7 midway through the first half when they slowed the pace and allowed Bishop's to tie the game. It was 24-24 when the half ended, but McGill had committed a foul as the clock ran out. On an empty court, Bishop's hit the single foul shot that put the Red behind, 25-24.

Second half play opened with a battle for the lead, both teams having a chance to be on top before the score was tied at 33-33. From there, the tempo picked up a little, McGill went ahead, stayed ahead, and were up 50-40 when the game ended.

One thing McGill had in its favour was few fouls. No player committed more than three fouls for the Red, while Bishop's had a girl foul out and another responsible for four infractions.

The game's high scorer was Nancy Knowlton, of Bishop's, who scored 18 points the first half and totalled 24. Sylvia Sweeney netted 19 for McGill, Yo Deschamps made 10, and Vic Row shot for 9 points. Louise Benoit helped out with 4 assists, and Jean Macdonnell took down 7 rebounds for McGill.

It is not by chance that McGill has a record of eleven wins with no losses, nor is it by chance that, whenever they've been behind, the team has always been able to pull together and regain the composure and confidence that has been their style all year. McGill has excellent height, talent, depth, and coaching, and with it all, they could afford to play an easygoing, mediocre game to defeat Bishop's. Tonight at 8:00, the Red will be at John-Abbott College. Hopefully, their winning style will be with them from the beginning of the game, rather than only in time to make a comeback.

Face Loyola tonight

Redmen edged in thriller

by Marty Braun

A 30-foot jump shot at the buzzer gave Albany Business College a 79-77 exhibition victory over the Redmen Saturday afternoon in the Currie Gym. The basket was a fitting climax to a game that saw the lead change hands nine times, as well as being tied on 10 separate occasions.

The affair started out like a house on fire, with both teams hitting their shots at will. Each club had reached 20 points before the halfway mark of the opening period, and it appeared that the match would enter the hundreds as it had done the night before when Sir George defeated Albany.

However, the two sides slowed down a bit from that point on. McGill assumed a 31-25 lead with 6:30 left, but their opponents roared back to go ahead 37-35 with three minutes left. By intermission, Albany was on top 45-39, neither team being able to score in the remaining 1:48 of the half.

A seesaw affair

Albany quickly assumed control in the second period, forging ahead 55-45 after four minutes of play. It was the largest lead either team was able to mount in the game as the Redmen came back, turning the match into a seesaw affair that had to be decided by a ball that was in the air when time ran out.

The dramatic shot was set up by a flurry of action that transpired in the last two minutes of play. ABC hit for three straight field goals to go ahead 76-71 with 1:35 left. Then, after travelling violations were called on consecutive plays, one to each side, McGill's Bob Wylie hit to bring his club within three. The Redmen got the ball back on an offensive charging call and promptly drew to within one point on Chad Gaffield's jumper from the top of the key. Time remaining — 35 seconds.

Nine seconds later, Albany's Jim Traynham, who led all scorers with 45 points, was fouled. He hit his first shot but missed the second, Wylie pulling down the rebound. The Redmen brought the ball up court, got it to Larry Kaiser in the corner, and Kaiser sunk his shot to tie the game at 77-77 with 12 seconds to play.

McDermont the hero

ABC's Traynham took the ball, dribbled to within 30 feet of the Redmen's basket, and released his shot. The ball missed everything but came down off Wylie and out of bounds — two seconds to go. Albany set up for the inbounds pass, the ball came out to guard Ray McDermont, and from 30 feet out with no time to do anything but shoot, McDermont sunk possibly the most important basket of his life. The entire Albany team, as well as their 11 vivacious cheerleaders, jumped on McDermont to celebrate their victory and McGill's most entertaining loss in recent memory.

Leading scorers for the Redmen were George Peredy (28 points, 20 in the second half), Kit Kennard (16 points), and Gaffield (14 points). Peredy had nine offensive rebounds, Kennard had six defensives, and Dave Yarock handed out six assists. McGill's overall shooting percentage was 39 per cent while ABC connected on 40.5 per cent.

Traynham was easily the best man on the court, single-handedly dismantling the Redmen's vaunted 2-3 zone defence. Against Sir George, he scored 51 points.

Loyola is next

The McGill cagers' next match is a big one — this evening (8 p.m.) in the Currie Gym against the defending champion Loyola Warriors, who have not lost a QUAA game in two years. The Warriors are the proud possessors of John Erglis, the most exciting player in the league, as well as a host of other talents. The Redmen will need all the fan support they can get, especially with those noisy Loyola cheerleaders whooping it up. There's a helluva lot of worse ways to spend an hour and a half of your time, people. Come on out!

McGill swimmers capture meet

by Charles Cole

Victorious salutations! In the triangular meet held here on Saturday, McGill easily defeated Plattsburg (41 points) and Queens (62) with a score of 88 points. Commencing twice daily workouts, the McGill male swim team will edge towards their goal, which is victory in the Sudbury, Ontario CIAU finale this March. Many of the times achieved over the weekend would be considered more than adequate for late February, they're so good. You naturally have to be optimistic about McGill's chances in Sudbury when the team does so well, so early in the season.

Chris Welch, in particular, is swimming beautifully; his 50.8 second 100-yard freestyle is a case in point. He came second, as well, in the 200 free with a time of 1:54.7. In this race, Chris and the first place finisher from McGill, George Bovell (1:53.7) were far ahead of the other schools' entrants as were John Jackson (24 seconds) and R. Emery (24.1) in the 50-yard freestyle.

Bovell and DiDonata came first and sixth respectively in the 500-yard crawl which gave McGill victories in three out of the four freestyle events. The fourth, the death defying 100-yard free, was

continued on page 6

NEED EXTRA MONEY???

Blood Plasma donors are required on a regular and continuing basis. Generous stipend. For information please call 937-9354, 2-4 p.m. except Thursday.

WOMEN NOW WELCOME!

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

FOR SALE

Skis for sale: Fischer super glass — 2 pairs, $60.00 each. Ski bindings and ski boots available. Call Ilan: 489-7519.

Third and fourth year university level books for sale — Philosophy — Sociology and Psychology. Like new — Tel.: 481-3934.

VW Squareback Stationwagon 1972 — 4 radial tires & 4 snow tires 24,800 miles. Excellent condition. 486-9891 or 392-4428.

WANTED

VOLUNTEERS: TENANTS' ASSOCIATION URGENTLY NEEDS TUTORS TO WORK WITH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHILDREN. CALL PEGGY 482-6657; ELLEN 274-2865.

Typist wanted immediately. Spare time work in addressing envelopes at five cents per envelope. Must be able to use electric typewriter. No set hours between nine A.M. and five P.M. Office close to McGill. Room 1502, 1115 W. Sherbrooke, corner of Peel and Sherbrooke. Telephone 849-2311, Mr. Roger or come in for interview.

HOUSING

To sublet: Feb. 19th (sooner). Hutchison off Milton. Very large furnished room. Sink, refrigerator, et al. Shared bathroom. $17/week (includes everything). 849-3477 or 845-4958.

Apt. to let: 1½ furnished on Prince Arthur near campus. Also available, indoor parking space (garage). Call 843-5339 or 842-7061.

Student couple seek apartment near McGill and another couple to share with. Call Loren or Susie at 272-8061. (Evenings).

TYPING

Typing lecture notes, term papers, resumes, copy work, same day service. 733-3272.

"Theses, manuscripts, essays, reports neatly typewritten. Bilingual. Moderate rates. Call 489-4198.

Complete efficient typing service on manual typewriter, reasonable rates — Snowdon Area — Call Mrs. Mendelsohn. 488-3548.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

Would the tall young lady whose identity I mistook Thursday afternoon at the McIntyre, kindly phone Stephen — 739-6147 after 6:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

M.O.C. Open meeting. Baffin Island Presentation, Climbing in France film. 7:30, Stewart S1/4 Tuesday Jan. 29. All welcome.

Do you know the techniques of bartending? Can you make a Flaming Flamingo, an El Presidente etc.? If not, register for MSEA's BARTENDING COURSE, Feb. 4-9, SBB Undergraduate Lounge from 6-9 p.m. Info: 392-3094.

PROBLEMS getting you down? Need to talk about it? We're here to help you! Interaction McGill #409 (Union Build.) Tel: 392-8981.

The art of Hypnotism and Self-Hypnosis is as old as man. It relaxes and overpowers. If you are interested, come register for the MSEA course at the SBB Undergraduate Lounge Feb. 4-9, 6-9 p.m. Info: 392-3094.

Can you communicate to large audiences effectively? Oratory, Rhetoric, Public Speaking. Register for MSEA's PUBLIC SPEAKING COURSE at the SBB Undergraduate Lounge Feb. 4-9, 6-9 p.m. Info: 392-3094.

Improve your knowledge of the French language: (its grammar, its diction, and conversation.) Come register for MSEA's PRACTICAL FRENCH CONVERSATION COURSE at SBB's Undergraduate Lounge from 6-9 p.m., Feb. 4-9. Info: 392-3094.

MSEA Ski Club, presents night skiing at Glen Mountain, Friday February 1, 1974. Price $5.00. Includes Bus & Tow. Information 392-3094.

Beer Bash — Saturday, Feb. 2nd. With "The Wackers". 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Union Ballroom. Door $1.00. Beer 3 for $1.00.

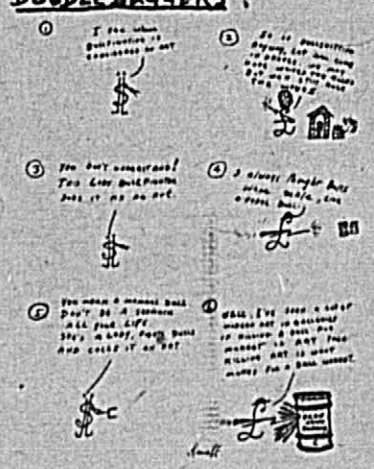
Moving? Graduate Student with truck, professionalism guaranteed cheapest rates. Tim 481-6385.

Parking at 3563 University #5 $15.00/month. Tel: 842-1383.

ENTERTAINMENT

Cheap Films...courtisy MSF. Tues, Greed (Stroheim) silent 7:30 50 cents, Union Ballroom. Wed, Westside Story & Singing in the Rain, 7:30 75 cents, L132. Thurs. Little Caesar & I am a fugitive from a chain gang, 7:00 & 9:30, 50 cents, L219. Fri., Le Voyou & I Am Curious (Yellow), 7:00 & 9:30, 50 cents, FDAA. Sat., The Tall Blond Man With the Black Shoe, 7:00 & 9:30, 75 cents, FDAA.

DOODLEBUGGERY



Birth Control

for

Women & Men

Tuesday, January 29th

discussion of current & effective methods with

Margie Bean

COUNSELLOR

Family Planning Association

12:30 — 2:00

McGill Hillel

3460 Stanley St.

HOSTARIA ROMANA

1 minute from campus.
LUNCHTIME SPECIALS

Italian cuisine you'll rave about!
Complete selection of Italian and French wines.
DINE HERE SOON.
2044 Metcalfe
Tel. 849-1389

Professor Itzhak Galnoor

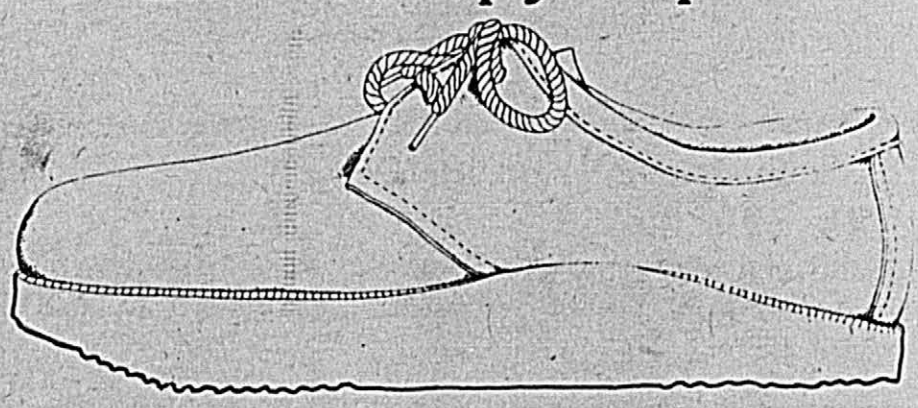
DEPARTMENT of POLITICAL SCIENCE — HEBREW UNIVERSITY, JERUSALEM
VISITING PROF. — WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY, DETROIT

will present

"AN ANALYSIS of the ISRAELI ELECTIONS"

WEDNESDAY, January 30th
8:00 pm
3460 STANLEY STREET

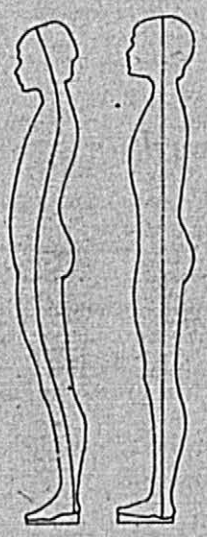
How Roots give your feet a good feeling, then send it up your spine.



To see the idea behind Roots, take a side-view look at the shoe. Instead of a heel to lift you up and tilt you forward, you'll find a one-piece base to plant you firmly in touch with Mother Earth. Roots, you see, work very much like roots. And if you take a side-view look at the human foot, you'll see why they work as well as they do. Your heel is the lowest part of your foot, so in Roots it sits in the lowest part of your shoe.

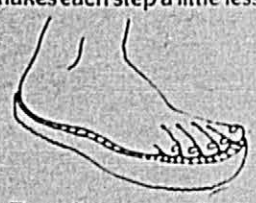


Suddenly you stand straighter as additional muscles in the back of your legs and the small of your back spring to life to help hold you up and move you around. Now consider that recess in your sole called the arch. If you spend a good deal of time on your feet, unsupported arches can sag and may fall out of shape altogether. (This is why in those pre-cruiser days a policeman was known as a flatfoot.) To help prevent your arches from falling, Roots are contoured to support them. There's a smaller recess between the balls of your feet which Roots will take care of as well.



roots
NATURAL FOOTWEAR
2065 Bishop Street
(opposite from S.G.W.U.)

Near the front, you'll notice the sole is curved like a rocker. In normal walking, your weight lands first on your heel, shifts along the outer side of your foot, then diagonally across to your big toe which springs you off on your next step. The rocker idea simply makes that transfer of weight a little easier, which makes each step a little less tiring



All told, Roots bring a good, natural feeling to man's somewhat un natural custom of treading hard floors and city sidewalks. Roots are designed and made in Canada; and at the heart of our production are two generations of cobblers (a father and three sons) who cling to the premise that good quality footwear must still be made largely by hand. The way we feel about making Roots has a lot to do with the way you'll feel wearing them.

City feet need Roots.